

## BARRE DAILY TIMES

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1908.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,750

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Yes, labor celebrated.

It was a safe and sane celebration, too.

Three more Saturday half-holidays; make the most of them.

Pestered with bills, Bryan has our sympathy, if not our votes.

A case of "speed to burn"—those 120 automobiles that were destroyed by fire in a Boston garage.

The horsehide is beginning to taper off into the pigskin; in other words, base ball is about ready to surrender to foot ball.

A jack-screw and a vise are wanted in Rutland; they are thinking of bringing together the opposing factions in the Democratic party.

Besides leaving several creditable official records, the late Senator W. F. Vilas of Wisconsin left several millions of dollars; knowledge of which is borne to Wisconsin university in the pleasing intelligence that a trust fund has been created that will eventually give that institution the income of \$3,000,000. And this was a Chelsea boy!

To the Springfield Republican, it appears that Governor Hughes' renomination in New York is inevitable. It says: "The popular success of Gov. Hughes' appearance in Ohio is sure to increase his national prestige and thus render more difficult the home opposition to his renomination. Ohio Republicans evidently regard New York's governor with the utmost approval. His defeat at Saratoga next week would be a blow at the very vitals of the Republican campaign in the West, and this fact is becoming so clear that further hostility to him on the part of the New York politicians is insensate folly."

## A CANDIDATE'S EXPENSES.

A late candidate for governor of Vermont, Quimby S. Backus of Brandon, sets a good example by showing us what his campaign expenses were. He informs the public that aside from 40,000 Boston Americans (the Hearst publication) and an automobile and the use of a chauffeur which were contributed, the actual cost of the independence party's campaign in Vermont was \$394.83. And this, too, was contributed by the national party of that name, according to Mr. Backus. Considering that the independence party polled about 1,200 votes, we should say that Mr. Backus, or Mr. Hearst, got his money's worth.

## LABOR DAY IN 1908.

It has been just ten years since the state of Vermont gave public recognition to labor by designating that a day each year be set aside for public observance, the law making Labor Day a legal holiday having been passed at the legislative session of 1898, fathered chiefly by Representative George T. Swasey, who filled Barre City's seat in the house of Representatives. Those ten years have seen the holiday grow in popularity in Vermont to such an extent that it is one of the most generally observed of our national fete days. The formal celebration of the day is, as yet, restricted to the larger centers, where manufacturing concerns have brought a great many workmen together; but as a holiday it is recognized most everywhere. Perhaps in rural Vermont there will never be a wide attention paid to the presentation of formal programs; that will be left to places like Barre, Burlington, Rutland, Montpelier, Bellows Falls, etc. But the spirit of the day is making great headway in all places, nevertheless.

Locally, Labor Day of 1908 finds the community in very satisfactory shape as regards labor matters, as indeed is the case throughout the entire country. Capital and labor are dwelling together very amicably in Barre, and there is every indication that the present conditions will continue. Looking out into the wider fields we find very few labor wars or rumors of wars to unsettle business conditions, although here and there we note a feeling of unrest. However, these disturbances are largely local affairs and have not a wide-spread influence, depending upon local conditions and affecting only local interests. So, taken altogether, Labor Day of 1908 was celebrated with joyousness and feeling of confidence by both capital and labor.



A good Rain Coat is more reliable than the Aztec Rain God—and rather more attractive in looks.

All the advance made in rainproof Coats are embodied in our Fall styles, and to those are added some points that improve the looks and character of the coat, for example—we have worked the front of the Coat so its shape is not affected by the wet—the lapels and edges are shrunken and they will never pucker. The pockets are reinforced so they'll never sag—but come in, there are a lot of points we'd like to show you.

Raincoats, \$10 to \$25.

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## SOUTH WOODBURY.

Miss Dorothy Laird of Montpelier, who has been visiting friends here returned to her home today.

E. M. Daniels and Arthur Benjamin go to Montpelier today to assume their duties of grand and petit jurors.

Mrs. F. B. Thomas and sons, Glenn and Neil, were in Hardwick Monday to attend the Labor Day celebration.

Miss Mabel Wilson, a student at Hardwick academy visited Zehna Goodell and Marion Wheeler over Sunday.

Miss Louise Watt went Monday evening to Marshfield where she is to resume her duties as teacher in the graded school there.

Mrs. Vena Wheeler, who has been visiting Mrs. Grace Burnham has gone to East Calais and is at the home of her father, Byron Pierce.

Mrs. P. M. Pray continues to improve being able to walk about the house some by the aid of a chair, which she considers much better than lying in bed.

## College Professors

And people who have never been to college will find the "Famous Gems of Prose" now running in the Boston Daily Globe full of valuable information.

Buy the Boston Globe tomorrow.

For those who enjoy a good cup of Tea look this over:

Chase & Sanborn's Orange Pekoe per pound ..... 60c  
 English Breakfast, per pound 60c  
 Formosa Oolong, per pound 60c  
 Salada Breakfast Ceylon, per pound ..... 50c  
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KETCHEL KNOCKED OUT  
BY BILLY PAPKE

Latter Was a Fighting Whirlwind and After the First Round There Was No Doubt of the Result.

Los Angeles, Sept. 8.—Stanley Ketchel of Michigan, former middleweight champion of the world, was knocked out in the twelfth round at Jeffries' Verner Arena yesterday afternoon by Billy Papke of Illinois, who is now middleweight champion of the world.

Both men entered the ring in apparently perfect condition and neither had ever been worked out. Ketchel had had a decision over Papke in a ten-round bout. The bout turned out to be one of the bloodiest in ring history.

Ketchel came in wearing a tattered dressing gown, a worn hunting cap and trunks of green gauze. He had the smile of an unspoiled, and a look of purpose. When Papke came in, he also wore an old dressing gown and a boyish smile. Ketchel was plainly the favorite of the crowd, which had been betting on him at 2 to 1. When Papke entered, he walked blithely to Ketchel's corner and greeted him with a handshake and a cordial smile; but when James J. Jeffries, the referee, called time and Ketchel walked to the center, extending his hand for the shake, Papke ignored the hand and went at the Michigan man with the impetuosity which has won for him the title of the "thunderbolt." The fight was practically over a minute and 20 minutes after the gong sounded. From that time on, it was merely a question as to how long Ketchel would last. Papke fought with such fury that the undefeated champion was simply lifted off his feet four times within the next minute. He sent Ketchel to the mat for the first time, and from the first knock-down, Ketchel never really recovered his form. He was dazed and bleeding from 20 blows in the face, yet he stayed with remarkable determination, and for at least three rounds he held his own with the victorious challenger.

## 23 ROUNDS TO DRAW.

Atell and Moran Had a Hot Mill at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—Abe Atell, the champion featherweight of America, and Owen Moran, England's premier boxer in the same division, fought to a draw at the Colma open air arena yesterday afternoon before about 6,000 spectators.

The fight lasted 23 rounds and at its conclusion Referee Jack Welsh unhesitatingly grasped each lad by the hand, signifying that the fight was indecisive. The decision seemed to please the crowd, and there were cheers for each fighter as he wended his way from the ring side. The fight on the whole was rather tame, but this was offset by the cleverness of both fighters. It was marked by Moran's aggressiveness and Atell's cleverness in blocking and his all around defense. The consensus of opinion was the Californian did not show his best former of former contests.

After the fight Moran declared: "I broke my right hand in the second round. After that it was almost useless. At that I think I won by a mile. I am willing to fight Atell 45 rounds, winner to take all."

## FIELD DAY AT WOODSTOCK.

Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F. Had a Big Time of It.

Woodstock, Sept. 8.—The field day of the 1st regiment, Patriarchs' Militant, I. O. O. F., and two good ball games made a very successful Labor Day celebration for Woodstock. Most of the visiting patriarchs arrived on the first train yesterday morning and marched to Vail field for drill. This was followed by a ball game in which Woodstock was shut out, 2 to 0, by the Barre-Montpelier team.

A parade in which were about 150, started at 1:30, Col. E. A. Spear, commanding, and headed by the Bridge-water band, marched through the principal streets and to the ball grounds, where a second game between the same teams followed dress parade. Woodstock winning, 10 to 4. The game was followed by an exhibition drill by Canton Malden of Malden, Mass., and guests of Canton Woodstock. The day closed with a dance at the town hall.

Among the distinguished guests were: Major-Gen. A. E. Bliss, department commander of Massachusetts; Brig.-Gen. C. L. Fitzherry, Malden; Lt.-Col. W. T. Haigh, Brattleboro; Capt. J. J. Putnam, Windsor; Major F. W. Jackson, Barre. Other cantons represented were Palestine of Brattleboro, Vinton of Barre and Beuna Vista of Windsor.

The Woodstock base ball team closed a successful season yesterday with 19 games won out of 24 played.

## KNOX'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Automobile Ran Over Bank in Switzerland—Son Slightly Injured.

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 8.—Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania had a narrow escape yesterday from serious injury while returning from Evian-les-Bains to Geneva by automobile. He was accompanied by his son and the latter also escaped with a few bruises and torn clothes.

The mishap occurred while the automobile was proceeding along a narrow road at good speed. In passing over a soft spot the machine skidded and ran over the bank into a deep ditch. Senator Knox was practically unhurt and his son, who managed to jump from the car, was only slightly bruised about the arms and shoulders.

The Rev. Olin E. Crooker, pastor of the Universalist church at Woonsocket, R. I., has resigned his pastorate to accept an appointment to All Souls' church at Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. M. Crooker went to Woonsocket from Rutland, and during three years of his pastorate has done much in the way of organizing men's clubs throughout the state of Rhode Island.

If You Have Not Yet Begun to Save  
Get Started

Open an account of one dollar in our Savings Department, then keep adding to it.

Just use one of our Metal Banks with each account opened.

## The Peoples National Bank

Worthen Block, Barre, Vermont.

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK.

## STRANG EASY WINNER.

Made 254.4 Miles With Auto in 4 Hours, 40 Min. and 34 Sec.

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 8.—Racing yesterday at breakneck speed and with remarkably good fortune over the roads of this city and those of the adjoining town of Tyngsboro for more than 250 miles, Lewis Strang, in a 60-horse power car left all his competitors far in the rear and easily won the automobile contest for the Butler Ames trophy. The exact length of the run was 254.4 miles, comprising 24 circuits of a course measuring 10.6 miles. The winner's time was 4 hours, 40 minutes and 34 seconds. Harry F. Grant finished second more than an hour and a half after Strang, and at intervals of a few minutes thereafter William Bourque finished third and George N. Robertson fourth.

Of the three other entries Frank L. Lezant and Charles L. Basle withdrew owing to slight accidents and Robert Burman was disqualified because outside assistance was accepted by him in making repairs after an accident. Strang was presented by Congressman Butler Ames with the \$1,000 trophy for the manufacturer of the winning car and also with \$500 for himself from the Lowell Automobile club under whose auspices the race was held. Grant received \$250 and Bourque \$150.

Strang took the lead early in the race and kept it throughout.

VERMONT STATE FAIR  
White River Junction  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
SEPT. 22, 23, 24, 25

The Event of the Year  
 Colling together exhibits of CATTLE, HORSES and POULTRY from all parts of the state and exhibiting them on a fair ground in New England. Of greatest interest to everybody who loves the horse and delights in seeing fine cattle.

\$15,000  
 In premiums to be distributed to the winners in the different classes—the most generous prizes ever offered in Northern New England.

THE RACES  
 Every class has the largest number of entries ever made on a Vermont fair ground—many as 20 horses having been placed for some of the events, and these include the best known trotters in the country.

\$4,000  
 Will be won in these races, every one of which will be a great contest and worth a look at it will cost the patrons of the fair to leave their happy homes and return again.

The Flying Machine  
 The first dirigible balloon ever shown in Vermont will rise from its moorings on the grounds daily rising gracefully into the air and then gliding by an expert about the grounds, and over the house-tops of White River Junction. See the monster in the air and then inspect it where it will be moored on the grounds. Thousands of dollars invested in this flying machine, the greatest curiosity of the 20th century.

## Thrilling Polo Match

The polo team of Squadron A of New York City and the Myopia club team of Boston, will contest for honors on the oval inside the half-mile track. Ever see a polo game on ponies? Well, it's the greatest "thriller" of them all—mash your hair stand on end and cold shivers run down your spinal column. This will be the first time this great game on ponies was ever seen in Vermont.

Sheep Driving Contest  
 The great and delightful surprise of last season will be repeated again this year, but with more dogs and with sheep from 8 to 10 never driven by dogs. This will be one of the most interesting spectacles of the many to be presented.

Great Vaudeville  
 An aggregation of features never brought together before on a fair ground, including the comedians and some of the greatest serial acts ever witnessed upon any stage. All is free to every patron.

The Soldier Boys  
 Cadets from Norwich University will camp in the grounds during the fair and they will daily give exhibition drills and evolutions.

The Biggest Fair in New England  
 Remember the Place  
 Remember the Date

Low Rates on Railroads

## JINGLES AND JESTS

## A Rodeau.

She uses slang at times, I grieve to say. I note the tendency with great dismay. For slang in women is a thing I hate. She thinks, of course, that it is up to date.

The proper language of the girl today, But it's had taste, which girls should not display. When I say that, she says, "Don't get too gay."

"Impertinent" seems quite inadequate. She uses slang. "Nit" is equivalent to "no" or "nay," And things provincial she declares are "gay."

Then a small minded person is a "skate." She "hurries" No; she "hits a lively gal." Or "beats it." Why, it's simply fierce the way

She uses slang! —Chicago News.

## Piscatorial Logics.

The patient fisherman baited his hook for the fiftieth time and cast his line confidently into the stream. "Catch anything?" inquired an inquisitive passerby.

"Nope," replied the fisherman. "Been here long?"

"'Bout five hours."

"Expect to catch anything?"

"Yep."

"Doesn't look like a very good fishing stream. What makes you think there's fish in it?"

"'Cause I haven't taken any out." —Harper's Weekly.

A Modern.  
 "I met a Helen on the street. Ah, Troy's was never so fair and sweet!"

"I saw a Venus in the car—A sun where Venus was a star."

"I talked with Pallas yesterday. Those ancient Greeks—what lore had they!"

"'Lucky discoverer!" cried I. "And passed you all these marvels by?"

Aye, for the wife to whom I came Home past their wit and charms to shame!" —Cleveland Leader.

Her Wish.  
 A Baltimore man tells of receiving a unique note acknowledging a wedding present sent by him on the occasion of the marriage of his chum.

"Your lovely etching was received," wrote the bride, "and gives us both pleasure. It is now in the parlor hanging above the piano, where we hope to see you very soon and as often as you find it agreeable." —Harper's Weekly.

After Vacation.  
 My gloves are all worn at the finger tips; The seams are all strained askew; I cannot number the tiny rips, And of buttons I've lost a few. But I draw them on with a glance of pride— They have served me, oh, long and well— And a hand all unfreckled is safe inside When I peel off the tattered shell. —New York Times.

Unconscious.  
 "Your friend Woody left some verses with me today that were very amusing," said the editor.

"You don't say! I didn't think he was a humorous poet."

"Neither does he." —Houston Post.

Vocalization.  
 The campaign speaker is the man Whose voice must now reach vast dimensions. And yet his task is easier than To furnish cheering at conventions. —Washington Star.

Work of Necessity.  
 "Why, Dicky, did you kill a snake on Sunday?"

"Yes'm. It was tryin' to bite me on Sunday." —Pittsburg Post.

The Magnetic Yellow.  
 A man may show a "yellow streak." Yet count his friends in plenty. If each inch of that yellow streak Is backed by a yellow twenty. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Naturally.  
 "What caused that awkward break in the conversation?"

"Some one dropped the subject." —Harper's Weekly.

All Kinds.  
 Some like it hot. Some like it cold. Some wouldn't note the diff Unless they're told. —Cleveland News.

His Part.  
 Ethel—Let's play house. Johnny—All right. You be ma away in the country, and I'll be pa.—New York Sun.

## New Fall Goods

Labor Day is over and all the wheels turn to good Fall business.

Our store is full of new Fall Goods of the right kind. We only have on our shelves and counters good merchandise and honestly priced.

We have some specials to show you in every department not advertised that you should not miss. It will pay you to visit this store. We are showing

**NEW OUTFIT FLANNELS.**  
**NEW KIMONA FLANNELS.**  
**NEW DRESS FLANNELS.**  
**NEW PLAID SERGES, for waists and dresses.**

**WOMEN'S WAISTS, for early Autumn, at \$1.00, \$1.25 up.**

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**NEW FALL COATS.**

**NEW FALL DRESS SKIRTS, etc.**

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## A STRANGE DISCOVERY.

Scientists Find That a Beam of Light Produces Sound.

One of the most wonderful discoveries in science that have been made within the last year or two is the fact that a beam of light produces sound. A beam of sunlight is thrown through a lens on a glass vessel that contains lampblack, colored silk or worsted or other substance. A disk having slits or openings cut in it is made to revolve swiftly in this beam of light so as to cut it up, thus making alternate flashes of light and shadow. On putting the ear to the glass vessel strange sounds are heard so long as the flashing beam is falling on the vessel.

Recently a more wonderful discovery has been made. A beam of sunlight is made to pass through the prism so to produce what is called the solar spectrum, or rainbow. The disk is turned, and the colored light of the rainbow is made to break through it. Now place the ear to the vessel containing the silk, wool or other material. As the colored lights of the spectrum fall upon it sounds will be given by different parts of the spectrum, and there will be silence in other parts.

For instance, if the vessel contains red worsted and the green light flashes upon it loud sounds will be given. Only feeble sounds will be heard when the red and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other colors make no sound at all. Green silk gives sound best in red light. Every kind of material gives more or less sound in different colors and utters no sound in others.

The discovery is a strange one, and it is thought more wonderful things will come from it.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Abdul Hamid's Joke.

Abdul Hamid, sultan of Turkey, thoroughly distrusts his ministers. He once said to Professor Vambury: "But what is there for me to do? If I change them I shall get others who are probably more dishonest." One evening his grand vizier gave a dinner party, at which with the sultan's sanction

several court officers were present. One of these the next day gave Abdul Hamid a verbal report of the exhibition of magic which a dervish provided after the dinner. "In a most wonderful way," he said, "this practitioner of black art swallowed silver spoons in rapid succession."

"Do you consider that wonderful?" interrupted the sultan. "The feat of swallowing silver spoons is as nothing to the feat which Hassan Pasha, the minister of the navy, used to perform. He swallowed entire ironclads apparently without any trouble."

Hassan Pasha was notorious for the barefaced audacity with which he diverted millions granted for new ships to his own use.

## The MacGillycuddy.

It was a saying of that interesting and bulky member of parliament, the O'Gorman Mahon, that there were only three individuals entitled to the prefix "the." They were himself, the pope and the—well, the gentleman who is rarely mentioned in polite society. He forgot, however, the MacGillycuddy of the Reeks, whose fifty-sixth birthday occurred recently. He is, if ever there was one, an Irish chieftain and descendant of Irish kings. He owns no longer that fine chain of Kerry mountains known as the Reeks, although he retains the title and also a residence of the same name. The surname MacGillycuddy dates from ancient Roman Catholic times and means the son of the servant (or devotee) of St. Cuthbert, whose name "Cuddy" is an affectionate diminutive. The wives of the MacGillycuddys, as of other feudal Irish chiefs, are always distinguished by the title of "madam." —St. James' Gazette.

## Resolution.

Breathes there a man with nose bright red Who never to himself hath said: "This is my last. Right here I'll stop And never drink another drop?" —Judge.

## Well Met.

"Who are you?"  
 "I'm Fever. Who are you?"  
 "I'm Ague."  
 "Shake!" —St. Louis Republic.

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